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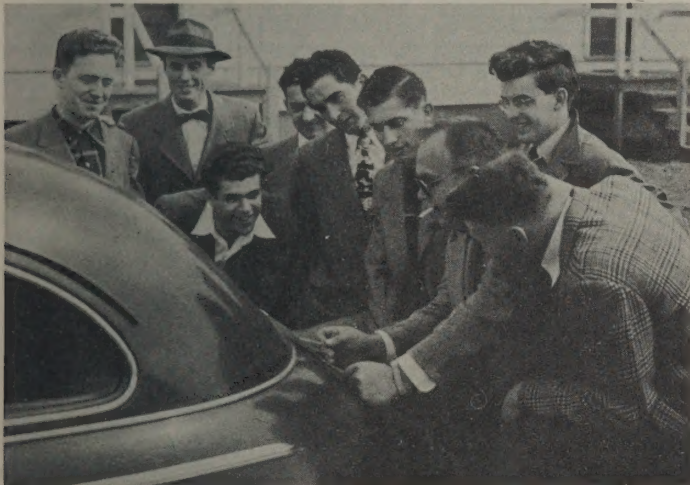
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A BUSY WEEK FOR MICHAELMEN



THE DEBATING TEAM--which won six out of seven matches on its New England trip last week.



THE KNIGHTS AND KNAVES--who gave a highly commendable performance in the Intercollegiate Drama Festival at Boston, Mass. Saturday.



THE NFCCS UNIT--which spent four sleepless nights keeping pace with other Catholic college delegates to the National NFCCS Congress at Philadelphia last week.

Debaters Bowl Over Six Schools

Prof. Ed Murphy's fast-talking debating team did everything on their whirlwind tour of New England last week--but outtalk the women. That task was even too great a hurdle for the competent Purple orators.

Facing the unprecedented task of talking seven times in less than 72 hours on the subject of a proposed world government, the Michaelmen acquitted themselves nobly.

Boston College, Boston University, Providence, Mt. Holyoke, St. Joseph's of Hartford, Conn., Holy Cross all fell before the Murphys. But on the last day, those persistent girls from Our Lady of the Elms College did it again, beating the Mikemen for the second time this year.

UNH Wildcats Band To Play At Junior Prom; May 8 Feature Reported Complete Sellout

By Bob Vail

The Junior Class, through their Prom Chairmen, has announced the progress that has been made on the Junior Prom, the "Formal, Dress Optional" dance that will highlight the May 8 Weekend.

In last week's edition of "The Michaelman," we announced that their would be only 200 tickets sold for the Prom. The Junior Ticket Committee Chairman, Bob Billups, informs us that the ticket quota has been exhausted.

No More Tables

Lou Bernard, who is handling the reservations for tables in Austin Hall for the evening of May 8, reports that the 70-odd tables that were placed on sale at 50¢ per were sold on the first day of the sale. The interest

Over 200 Students Gain High Scholastic Honors During Third Quarter of School Year

School Observes Recollection Day Today; Fr. McCue Conducts Conferences

Observance of Recollection Day on the St. Michael's campus will be highlighted by the celebration of Solemn Benediction by one of our most distinguished alumni, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick C. Brennan, PA, VG, 6 o'clock tonight in the college chapel.

The May 1 observance opened this morning with a Solemn High Mass, celebrated by the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, SSE, Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund, with Fr. Poirier, senior class moderator, acting as deacon and Fr. D'Agostino, dean of men, as sub-deacon.

Father Anthony P. McCue, SSE, of the St. Edmund's Mission Band, was scheduled to give conferences twice during the day on a topic to be chosen by him.

A banquet in the college dining hall following the Benediction service at 6:30 will close today's solemn observance of May 1.

Thanks Michaelman!

Mrs. Jakobowski, Dick's mom, wishes to express her thanks to all the Michaelmen for their prayers and attendance at Mass for her son who was so seriously ill.

Dick Jakobowski, Vice-President of the Freshmen Class, is on the road back to health. That's good news to all the Michaelmen who are such good friends of Dick's.

A few of Bill Acton's Shamrocks to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey for the hospitality showered upon to Mrs. Jakobowski while she was at the hospital.

Michaelmen Review Work of 10th Annual NFCCS Congress Held at Philadelphia

Sixty students journeyed to Philadelphia by plane, train, bus and beachwagon from New England last week to Philadelphia where the 10th annual Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was in session.

Heading this group were Miss Eleanor Higgins, Emmanuel College, regional NFCCS president, and Thomas J. McNamara, of St. Michael's, past regional prexy.

Others attending from St. Michael's were Delegates Clem Ferris and Frank Merrigan and Observers Walt Coon, Jim Guimond and Harold Moynihan.

Ferris and Guimond were elected by New England to represent the area on national committees, the former on the ways and means committee and the latter on the resolutions committee. Only one New England college won a national committee chairmanship--this honor going to Our Lady of Elms College, Chicopee, Mass., which headed the liturgy commission in recognition of the school's outstanding work in this field.

The Congress began Thursday in the main ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel. Friday morning, the delegates attended high mass at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul with His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, presiding.

Commission meetings took up

the afternoon in two sessions. In the first, simultaneous panels were held on Catholic Action, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Forensic Activities, Inter-American Relations, and Rural Life. This made it necessary to assign delegates to various panels in order that all were covered, so as to be able to give a full report and critique on all panels to the president, who will send them out to all Colleges in New England.

The second session was composed of Interracial Justice, Liturgy, Mariology, Missions, Student Government and Press. This was the source of a good number of resolutions.

A combined girls choir from Philadelphia high schools highlighted Friday evening's program. This was followed by a plenary session.

Saturday a third plenary session which discussed National activities of the Federation took up the entire morning while in the afternoon Inter-National NFCCS activities were discussed. The Tenth Anniversary Ball was held in the evening.

Father DuPont Releases List Of Honor Students

One out of every four students enrolled at St. Michael's College made the Honor List for the second semester. One hundred ninety four got 85 per cent or better. Six Michaelmen were tied with the highest average of 95 percent. They are: John Donigan, Francis Kenney, Richard Lareau, David C. Mauzerall, Wendell Searles, and Henry Thompson. The percentage is believed to be the highest on record here.

Those on the Honor List are: Raymond Antil, Robert Armstrong, Robert Barba, Daniel Barry, John Beatty, Donald Beauchemin, Arthur Beaudette, Francis Beauduy, Ronald Benoit, William Bernache, Edward Bernard, John Berry, Joseph Bill, Robert Billups, Joseph Boisvert, Michael Borselle, Paul Boucher, Paul Boudreau, Thomas Breen, John Britton, Bernard Brown, and Joseph Burgwinkle.

Also John Cahill, Robert Cavanaugh, Michael Carbonneau, Thomas Carney, Harlan Casavant, Howard Cashman, Harland Cass, Louis Ciullo, Francis Clark, William Condon, Leo Contois, James Corcoran, Louis Corvese, Paul Couture, James Coyne, John Crowley, George Cummings, and Earl Cutler.

Also Ramon DeJesus, Donald Delaney, Edward DePeter, Leo Denault, Frederick Dirmaier, James Devanney, John Donigan, John Donovan, William Donovan, George Dowhan, John Droney, John Dudley, Robert Dufour, Bernard Duprat, Paul Durkin, Richard Durkin and Vincent Dwyer.

Also James Early, Bro. Emile-Stanislas, Louis Evangelisto, Timothy Evatt, John Fallon, William Fallon, Robert Flanagan, James Flynn, Edward Foley, John Fracasso, and Robert Furkey.

"POP" Makes It

Also John Gallant, Anthony Garofano, Robert Gervais, Edward Giroux, Francis Gokey, Bro. Paul Gopaul, Gerald Grace, James Guimond, Stephen Guter, Richard Hanniff, Joseph Hart, John Higgins, John Izzo, Edward Jadatz, Richard Johnson, Aubry Jones, Frederick Jones, Walter Jortberg, and Albert Joseph.

Thomas Kain, Walter G. Keating, John Kelley, James Kelliher, William Kennedy, Francis Kenney, Thomas Kenney, Robert Knight, Edward Kosicki, and Edward Krupinsky.

Albert Laflam, Alfred Lagiace, Lawrence Lafountain, Fernand Laplante, Paul Lapointe, Richard Lareau, John Lawler, Marcel Leblanc, Omer Leblanc, Gilbert Leclerc, James Leen, Anthony LeSauter, Roger LeVasseur, Joseph Liss, Marshall Lovelette, Edward Lynch and Thomas Lynch.

Francis McCarthy, John McKenzie, George McLean, Thomas McNamara, Owen McShane, Richard Macdonnell, Donald Macksey, James Madigan, Robert Manjoney, Mario Marini, Roland Martel, David Mauzerall, John Medrek, Francis Merrigan, Remi Morin, Joseph Mountain, George Mulcahy, William Murdock, John Murphy, Timothy Murphy, Bernard Murray, and Frederick Myrick.

Athletes Galore

Donald Naples, Michael Nardi, Francis Nolan, John E. O'Brien, John F. O'Brien, Robert J. O'Brien, (Holyoke, Mass.), William J. O'Brien, John O'Connell, Patrick O'Doherty, Raymond O'Keefe, Joseph Palermo, Leonard Plocharczyk, Donald Powers, Dom-

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Editorials

The Contrasting Scene

Today is a solemn day in the history of St. Michael's. It is more than just another non-class day added to the school calendar.

Throughout the Russian sphere of influence, which takes in all too much of the civilized world, this day is a day of rejoicing--a day of parades, of riotous drinking, of paying homage to a goddess creed.

Throughout America, American Legion and VFW posts are sponsoring huge parades and celebrations in an effort to counteract Red-inspired outbreaks of enthusiasm for May Day in this country.

Is this the right approach? Can the superiority of a parade establish the superiority of democracy over communism? Can all the veterans together marching as a unit, dim the shadow of scythe and the sickle's on this day? We do not think so.

The spirit is there but not the wisdom. The true Church teaches that prayer is the key to God's bountiful treasure of wisdom. Catholics today are not trying to outdo the Communists, but rather are praying for them. Even if we do not have faith in the story of Our Lady of Fatima, we do have hope in her intercession.

It is our prayers that will turn back the tide of Red terrorism; our prayers that will make May 1 the day that Catholics have known it to be down through the centuries--the beginning of the month of Mary.

So it is today that in taking time out to take stock of ourselves, to say a prayer for our own decisions in crucial to come, that we offer too a prayer to Mary for the embattled world. She will certainly not turn a deaf ear to our pleas.

NFCCS Congress Lacked Organization

To my mind (and all are entitled to personal opinion) the keynote of the National Congress of N.F.C.C.S. at Philadelphia, was superficially supported by a lack of organization and vision, a notable misunderstanding of pertinent questions, a formidable love of scanning rather than thinking, and, in some cases an almost complete disregard of fundamental Catholic principles (indeed it could be construed by some to be a definite abandonment).

Even the mortal who hates thinking, because in him it causes the head to react in a strange aching fashion, should love consistency in his non-thinking for, of its nature, it will prevent that lamentable sensation. I can report that there was not even consistency in non-thinking.

In one breath the Congress supported unanimously Pax Romana (an international peace movement sponsored by the Pope) and with the exhaling of that breath they could support Conscription (New England voted no). With the raising of a voting card the Congress moved that a letter of commendation be sent to Mrs. Roosevelt; generally for her work at Lake Success, specifically, for her aid in formulating the U.N. Charter of Human Rights. (Many of you are familiar with Mrs. Roosevelt's work). Through a fine show of emotion presented by the N.F.C.C.S. representative to U.N. the Congress was swayed to support, in principle, the Human Rights Charter, which Charter does not recognize the Divine Origin of the Human race.

I think though that delegates were put to an unfair disadvantage by the Congressional General Committee. The committee, in so far as I know, failed to inform the delegates as to the agenda. We knew the agenda of our Boston Congress fully two months previous to the opening date.

I must qualify my statements somewhat. The situation is far from hopeless. Do not despair. Do not consider this as a waste of time and money. It is the beginning of an awakening which we all need. It points to a definite need of an achieved and learned participation in the N.F.C.C.S.

If you are of a Catholic mind, by which I mean a profound, good, just, and universal mind, get into this movement, but seriously with purpose.

FRANK MERRIGAN

Hill-Wind

BY JOHN MEDREK

As the days get warmer and the end of the semester is in sight, the student during some interesting lecture makes plans for the coming summer vacation. What are your plans for the summer months?

PAUL "STRAIN" HEINIG
 CLINTON, MASS.

After the strain of the sophomore year, my plans for the vacation are not as yet complete. I hope to swing a deal whereby I may follow the Roman Philosophy "eat, drink and make Merry for in September I have to return."

JOHN KELLY PITTSFIELD, MASS.
 Possibly a job with the Merchant Marines on a route to South America.

TEX LUPO MT. VERNON, N. Y.
 Was going to Texas, but I am going to summer school due to circumstances beyond my control.

FRANK YOUNG BELMONT, MASS.
 I hope to play baseball this summer.

JOHN P. O'CONNELL BOSTON, MASS.
 Hope to spend the summer watching the Braves take the National League Pennant.

JOHN MC CARTE ATTLEBORO, MASS.
 I hope to spend the summer as a beach comber.

FRANK CUNNINGHAM REVERE, MASS.
 Make some easy money working at the dog track.

NELSON ELLSWORTH REVERE, MASS.
 While Frank (his roommate, above) is working at the track, I'll be with his girl "Gert," whispering sweet nothings in her ear.

BOB SAUER SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
 I plan to make some money and probably find someone to help me spend it.

JACK BURKE TROY, NEW YORK.
 This summer I'll return to the Adirondacks to work in a summer resort. Anybody want a cocktail, be sure to stop in?

JOE SULLIVAN BAYSIDE, N. Y.
 I'll probably spend the summer studying French.

RAY SHEEHAN LAWRENCE, MASS.
 Have a good job lined up as Sanitary Engineer at Hampton Beach.

JOE BURGINKLE CLINTON, MASS.
 My plans are still incomplete, but I think I'll go back to my old job at the distillery.

ED. FLANAGAN ST. ALBANS, VT.

All together there are twelve weeks in the vacation. The first two I'll rest, the second two weeks I'll do some more resting and the last eight weeks I will spend finishing what I will have started the first two weeks of the vacation.

DICK SULLIVAN
 GILLBERTVILLE, MASS.

As things stand now I'll spend three months at Lake Placid, lolling in the sun, drinking cokes, relaxing and waiting on tables.

BOB DIGAN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
 I've nothing planned, but I wish for a beach, a cute girl and \$15,000.

WILLIAM PROCKO
 NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

I Plan on doing nothing.

St. Louis Goes Into Research

A thorough-going re-examination of "What the High Schools Ought to Teach" was proposed recently by Dr. Studebaker, U.S. Commissioner of Education.



Campus Static

Whose effigy was hanging from Joe Purtill's window Monday night?---Watch for the grand opening of Dinty's Terrace Garden on May 8th---St. Williams acknowledges defeat to St. Leo's only in regards to growing flowers.---It seems that each hall has been warming up for the track season. (all night).---Fr. Dube calling balls and strikes out on the ball field last week---St. Pat's plans to field a tug-of-war team weighing just over a ton for the field day this Saturday. If they are allowed to use their prefect, one of the 190 lb. lightweights will be released.---The N.F.C.C.S. delegates returned suffering from lack of sleep and telling their own version of the "Philadelphia Story."---"Sarge" Salmon returned from the debating week-end a nervous wreck---St. Mike's hospitality was returned a hundred fold at P.C. and Our Lady of the Elms---Jack Berry and Jerry Regan, pondering possibilities of a return trip.

DIG IN AND BUILD

Paul (I'm a women hater) Lapointe operating very high at B.C. Drama Festival last weekend. During the Knights and Knaves presentation of "Hyacinth Halvey" John Hess leaned against the scenery---for a few breath-taking seconds it was touch and go. Otto Huybensz squiring a queen from Emanuel College---Jerry Bombardier rowing with a few lassies from Regis---Bill Heenehan and his delicate appetite putting a dent in the B.C. larder---Ralph Glaude was doing his usual expert job with the make-up kit. Ralph will assist Mr. Garrett in teaching Techniques of Make-up to the Drama School students this summer.--George Dolan was forced to change his name to G. Joseph Dolan while in Boston.

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

This week we only have Shamrocks on hand.

The first bunch of Shamrocks goes to the Freshman Class for putting on one of the year's best dances. They have really been on the ball all year. The second bunch goes to "Goody" Goodrow and Prof. Griffin for keeping the children at Fanny Allen happy. "Goody" takes his dog, "Libling" up every afternoon. Though the dog can't go in he's put through his paces outside by the two profs.---From all reports it's going over big with the "small fry." More Shamrocks---

The next bunch of Shamrocks comes from Dick Jakobowski... A fistful of them to all the Michaelmen for their prayers which helped him pull through and start on the road to recovery. Dick is very enthusiastic about the nurses up at Fanny Allen. "They're a wonderful gang of girls," He said, and believe me if they're all like Miss Fortuna he's battling a thousand.

For George Dolan---Dick sends word that Mary Gould is simply "ga ga."

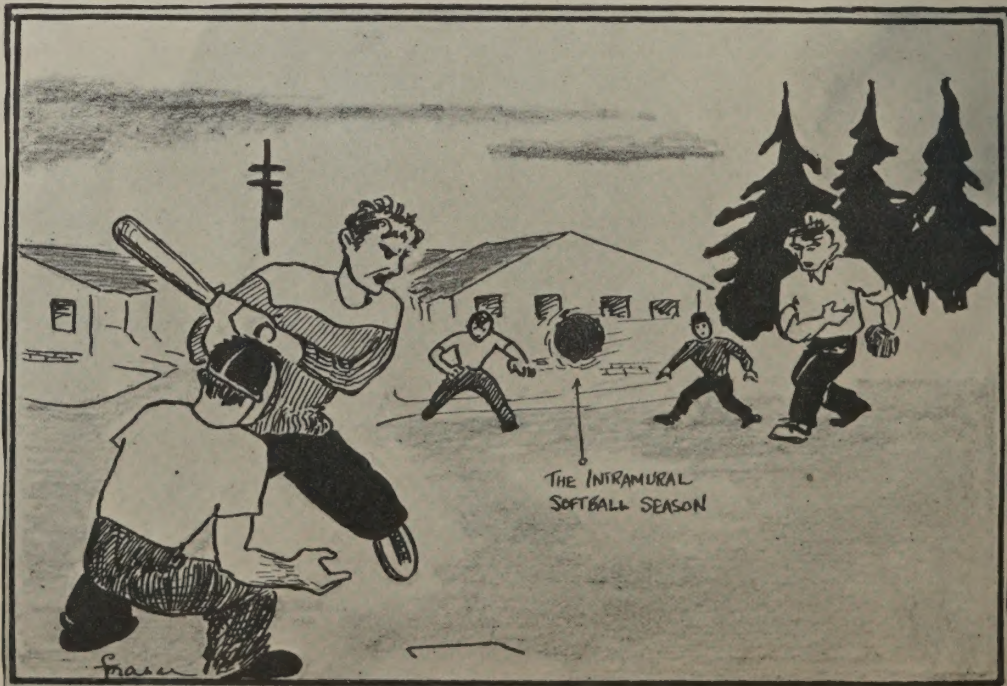
Reality Just Around the Corner

Sure it's a holiday and it falls on a Saturday and you'd like to get home and see the girl friend or sample some of mom's cooking. But don't do it. May 8 is College Day, Founder's Day, Michaelmas Day, St. Michael's Day, or what you will. It is the biggest day in the school year. Even if you're not going to the dance, stay around the campus and take in the field events or take part in the other shennanigans that will make this day the highlight of the school year. You owe it to your school to participate fully in all of its activities. You owe it to yourselves to get the most out of your days at St. Michael's. Like it or not, reality is just around the corner.

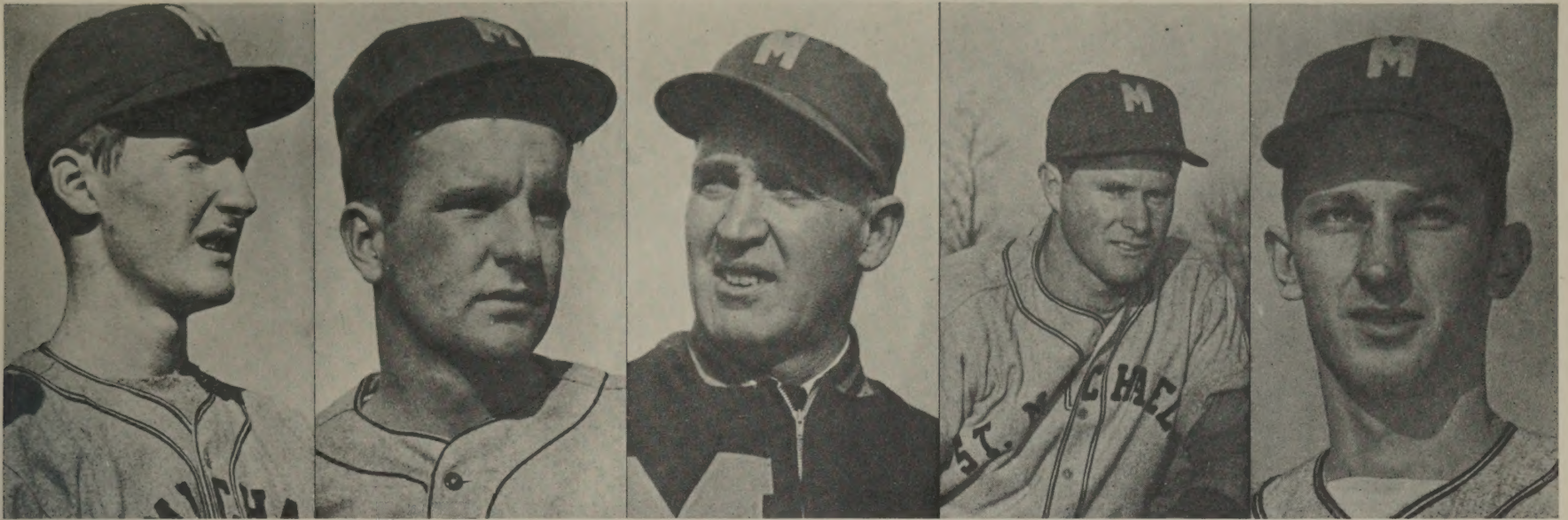
BUY A BRICK FOR SCIENCE HALL

FOR ART'S SAKE

By Fraser



Varsity's Home Opener Thursday; Play Middlebury Tuesday in Conference



Doc Jacobs (center) has a corps of four moundsmen ready to send against Middlebury Tuesday and Amherst Wednesday in the last road game before Thursday's home opener against Champlain. Joe Pattison, Greg Keating, Jim O'Donnell and John Dobbys will probably bear the brunt of the Purple nine's pitching duties for the remainder of this season.



By Bob Flanagan

Spring has finally arrived and all the Michaelmen are emerging from their winter-long hibernation. Doc Jacob's charges give the diamond a steady pounding; the intramural ball players conduct their nightly affairs over behind St. Pats; the golfers practice their niblick shots on the observatory field and the members of the outing club go wandering off all over the State of Vermont.

The intramural softballers had the honor of being the first to pry the lid off the spring sport season. Most of the halls were out polishing up their offense last weekend. St. James and St. John's engaged in two thrilling affairs, or so we are told. St. James displayed a powerful attack and an impregnable defense but St. John's won two.

The Jamesmen claim they have been raided by Doc Jacobs. Denault, Casey, Condon, Healy, Acton and Reid have all deserted St. James in favor of varsity baseball.

Old Hall's fourth floor had three practice sessions last week. With thirty candidates out the flatmen have been having

difficulties making cuts. This is to be expected since the fourth floor has always been noted for its athletes due to the "strict training regulations" observed there.

Some Problems

Incidentally, nearly every hall is having trouble with that problem of how to make cuts. There are always a host of students who want to get in the game and you can't keep shifting players in and out as you do in basketball.

The varsity will have a tough contest on its hands this afternoon especially if the St. Lawrence pitcher is Henry (no hit) Dul. Last year Dul was the Larry's workhorse with a three win, four loss record. Two of his defeats were 2-0 and 2-1 at the hands of Clarkson's brilliant Ed. Kinney. Dul gained the "no-hit" moniker by authority of a hitless effort against Norwich last Spring.

We see that Burlington sports writer Gil Wood wrote into the "Sporting News." The St. Louis paper had done an article on Robin Roberts ex Northern League chucker and Wood volunteered some additional information about Roberts' record in the Vermont summer league.

Of course we hate to criticize, but ... we heard one of the local radio stations giving out with an advertisement the other night. The gist of the ad was that if you came to Boston this week you could watch the BRAVES and the YANKEES square off in a four game series. Come, come boys. In October, possibly; in April, no.

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Panthers Ready To Defend Title

by Ray Howland-

This week the St. Michaels baseball team starts out in quest of the Vermont Conference baseball championship as it journeys to Middlebury for its initial league start on Tuesday, May 4.

Middlebury, as you know, is the defending title holder, and has lost only two regulars from last season's squad. This points to another rough season for all opponents, including our own Knights who are hoping to give the "Panthers" a surprise.

From last year's squad the Middlebury nine has holdovers Capt Dick Buonerba, Jack Valentine and Walt Maurer in the outfield, Gid LaCroix, Chi Chi Barquin, Jack Mulcahy and Jim Sheehan, in the infield. The last seven mean a veteran infield and outfield returning.

Returning batterymen include catchers John Corbisiero and Bard Lindeman, and pitchers Ferdie Vetare, Jack Henty, and Bill McKinley.

Practically this same squad won the state series last year, capturing five out of six frays.

Following the Middlebury game the "Knights" face Amherst on Wednesday and Champlain on Thursday in non-league tilts. The Champlain game will mark the first home fray of the season and shapes up as another close battle.

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Frosh Face UVM Kittens May 7 In Opener; Informal Tilt Here Sunday

By Whit Bartlett

With the advent of some real baseball weather last week, the Freshmen baseball team has been holding daily practice sessions in preparation for next week's opener against the "Kittens" of U.V.M. "Doc" Jacobs has made two cuts in the squad and another is expected this week.

The Frosh will play an informal game here tomorrow with the North End Nighthawks of Burlington.

Softballers Win Spotlight; Loop To Open With 18 Teams

While the varsity and the frosh were still prepping for their openers, the intramural softballers inaugurated a brand new season last Tuesday.

The games are held behind St. Pats. at 4 and 6:45 P.M. on weekdays and at two and four on Saturdays. Sunday is being left open to play-off any postponed tilts. The Sunday starting times are 10 in the morning and 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

The line-up of teams will be about the same as during the basketball season with a few exceptions. The Day Hops and Old Hall's fourth floor are being cut down to one team apiece; Old Hall's second floor is being given an additional entry while the faculty are dropping out completely. These changes will leave the circuit with the eighteen teams which will battle it out for the rest of May.

Schedule

Mon. May 3 St. James A-St. Leo's 4:00 PM
Aquinas-St. John's A 6:45 PM
Tues. May 4 St. James B-St. Williams 4:00 PM
St. Patricks-St. Edmunds 6:45 PM
Wed. May 5 St. John's B-Day Hops 4:00 PM
Senior Hall-Off Campus B 6:45 PM
Thurs. May 6 Off Campus A-Old Hall 12:40 PM
Faculty-Old Hall 14B 6:45 PM
Fri. May 7 Old Hall 14A-Old Hall 3 4:00 PM
St. Leo's-St. John's A 6:45 PM
Saturday May 8 no games
Mon. May 10 St. James-A-St. Williams 4:00 PM
Aquinas-St. Edmunds 6:45 PM

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There is hot competition for every position and as yet no one is sure of a starting post. In recent practice games with the varsity "Doc" has been using two separate infields. One consists of Len DeRoma at first, Jim Fleming at second, Joe Meagher at short and Frank Vidolin at third. The other combination has Dick Fitzgerald at the initial sack, Bob Martin at second, Carl Zuckneovich at short and Ernie Despirito at the hot corner.

Outfield Prospects

The outfield has consisted of versatile Bill Hart in left, Jack O'Brien in center and Tommy Sullivan in right. Frank Young, Ed Krupinsky, Ozzie Lavoie, and Bernie LaRouque have all seen plenty of action in the intersquad games and are still in contention for starting roles.

The Frosh are strong in the catching department where they have Don Naples backed up by Jack Smith and Jack Walsh.

The mound staff, which looked weak at first, has begun to shape up with the coming of the warm weather. Jim Devaney, Paul Galarneau, and Ray Doherty have looked very good, while Bob Donovan, Don Dennis, Ted Burzenski, Don Rainville, and Pat O'Dougherty have looked impressive at times.

The Frosh have plenty of power at the plate and lots of speed in the field so if they can come up with two or three good pitchers another good Frosh team looms on the Hilltop to take up where the basketball team left off.

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'Gay Nineties' Dance Hit of the Season

by Ed Rowan-

The presentation of the "Gay Nineties" dance was welcomed by a capacity crowd of so-called night club followers last Friday night in Austin Hall. The atmosphere was indeed a fine representation of the times of Lilian Russell and "Diamond Jim" Brady.

At the mid-point of the festivities, a hilarious floor show was displayed by the members of the Freshmen Class. This merry mirth was started with the duet of C. Billups and DeForge on a bicycle-built-for-two and followed by a tap dance by Timons.

The "old time" waiters then presented a singing quartet composed of Dwyer, Evangelisto, Garafano, and Searles. "Sophie Tucker" Dillon pleased the dancers with a torchy interpretation of "You Made Me Love You."

Plenty of Talent

Climaxing the show were the clownish "Kan Kan Girls" with a chorus routine put on by the comedians of the Class of '51. Their well-fitting costumes were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Will Dillon, who were the honored guests of the evening.

Roaming the floor were, "cigarette girl" Scully and head waiter Wojciechowski.

At midnight a noisy New Year's (1895) was welcomed in by the throng of happy party goers.

The overall chairman was Tom Breen, president of the Freshmen Class, who was well aided by advertising chairman Fogarty and decoration men Merrigan and Johnson.

The unique tickets were distributed by Dick Jakobowski and master of ceremonies for the evening was Vin Morin.

Other members of the Freshmen Class who helped to make the affair the success it was were: Advertising - Jennings and Markey. Decorations - Thompson, Guillemette, Wilks, Hewett, Jennings, Provencher, Richerson, and Shields. Entertainment - Salerni, Galarneau, Murphy, Labonte, Doherty, Galant and Doolan.

ARE YOU A BOOSTER?

Dance Sellout

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cancel the Banquet was to enable all students (and their guests) to attend each function of the Weekend without commuting back and forth to Burlington for their noon meal - to which fact the off-campus students will probably attest - is an accommodating gesture.

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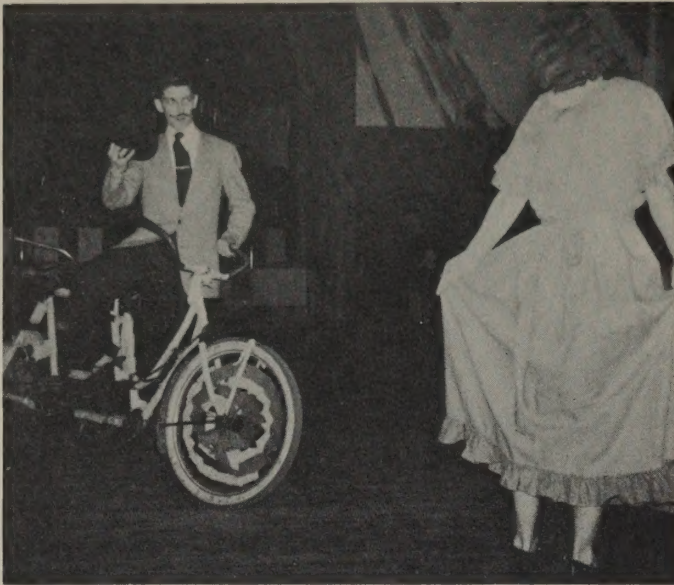
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Maj. Gen. Edson Spoke on Campus

On April 22, the Freshmen Class sponsored Major General M. A. Edson in an informative lecture concerning National Defense and the need for Universal Military Training.

Speaking to a small but interested group of students and faculty members, Edson covered the various means of National Defense and brought to light his personal views concerning both this and the U.M.T. bill now before Congress.

During the evening the general stated that the prime purpose of National Defense is security and likened it to the police forces in our cities and states. Continuing along this line he said that it should be used as a means of insurance against aggressor nations rather than for our own aggressive movements.

"The best means of defense in modern warfare," said Edson, "is decentralization of industries and the threat of retaliation." He continued saying that no nation can invade the U.S. at present due to the lack of stepping stones such as Iceland, Greenland, and the outlying Pacific Islands. "However the U.S. must always be ahead of other nations," he concluded, "and in order to do this we must have control of the air and sea besides an adequate ground forces to guard against invasion of any kind and give us the necessary strength to secure outer defenses for ourselves in case of emergency."

At present we have all these defenses except on the ground. We must have selective service to make National Defense certain and give positive to our Foreign Policy.

Turning to the question of U.M.T. Edson said that "the bill was more along social service lines rather than a military bill and that as a military measure it has very little use."

Something To Remember Us By

The Junior Class has announced that it will continue its policy of giving favors at their functions, and will give each underclassman's date at the Junior Prom, May 8 a gold sword with the College seal imposed.

Every Senior's escort will receive a gold picture-compact with the College seal imposed.

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Library Almost Done Traveling

By Paul Guare

The large, windowed, and sun-porched library building, survived the vicissitudes of weather and the difficulties of transit, has completed its perilous journey from Fort Ethan Allen, and is at present being settled on its prepared foundation between College and Aquinas Halls.

The project presented many difficulties because of the route and the terrain over which it was to pass. The final arrival of the building was accompanied by audible sighs of relief from those who had witnessed its lumbering approach.

It is expected that the building will be permanently settled on its foundation this week, after which work will immediately begin on the interior renovations and alterations. In addition to painting and general repairs, new steel shelves will be installed to house the more than 30,000 books in the St. Michael's collection.

Most of the stacks will be erected in the concrete cellar, furnishing protection against fire, with the reading rooms, offices, and meeting rooms occupying the ground floor.

It is expected that the library will be ready for use when the fall session begins.

UNH Wildcats

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cated in the environs of the Durham campus.

15 Pieces

Numbering 15 men and a male vocalist, the band plays largely the sweet ballad type of Music; but they are prepared, according to their leader, Andy Hastings, to do "Jump," and waltz tempos, whenever the crowd desires it.

Some campus residents, from the vicinity of Durham, who have had first hand acquaintance with the Wildcats, when queried concerning the band, have expressed complete satisfaction with the Junior's choice, assuring this writer that, "The Wildcats will most certainly send em on May 8th."

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PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SESSION WILL BE HELD FROM MAY 10-14.

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May 3

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May 7

Rev. Charles Noel S.S.E.
Thomas P. Carney
John L. Driscoll

May 8

Otto M. Huybensz

Dean's List

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inick Preziosi, Perley Provost,
John Quinlan and John Quinn.

Brothers Too

Thomas Reavey, Arthur Reed, Jeremiah Regan, Andre Rocheleau, George Rodden, Ronald Russell, Henry Scully, John Scully, Wendell Searles, Raphael Segovia, Thomas Sheehy, Bernard Smith, John Smith, Richard Spillane, James Spillman, Robert Stanton, Lewis St. Cyr, George Strizzi, Richard Sullivan and John Suzio.

Also with marks better than 85 per cent are: John Tessier, Henry Thompson, Joseph Timmons, Paul Tompkins, Joscelyn Tremblay, Thomas Tyre, Anthony Urso, Frederick Wall, Donald Walsh, Frank Warzocha, Bennie Waskiewicz, William Wellington, James Whitlock, John Wilks, Harry Wilson, Henry Zagajeski and Frank Vidolin.

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The scholarships are awarded by the State Board of Education on August 1, each year. Applications may be obtained at the office of the Registrar. The forms are made out in duplicate. One is filed with the Committee on Scholarships at St. Michael's; the other with the Commissioner of Education in Montpelier.

Those students who hold the scholarships are eligible to have them renewed providing their scholarship and conduct are satisfactory.

Watch Next Issue For Special Treat

Next week's issue of the Michaelman will be the highlights of the school year.

Featuring special May 8 stories by Bob Vail, Paul Guare, John Crowley and others, the issue will be replete with pictures of past May 8 celebrations. It will be the year's biggest issue--eight pages. It's due on Campus early Saturday at the latest. Watch for it!

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